Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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Dog's Life

We don't know whether "Jeff", who belongs to Ruth Schriel of the New Jersey Communications Workers of America, has paid up his union dues. He helped his mistress, however, win the successful nationwide strike of telephone workers last spring. And more recently, his picket-line antics won a first prize for Asbury Park photographer Martin Cohn in a contest conducted by the National Press Photographers Association. (LPA)

Local 12 Will Sponsor Annual Christmas Party

11-Year Record May Be Broken By Bigger Crowd

Toledo's largest Christmas party and probably one of the largest parties of its kind in the nation will again be sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, Sunday, Dec. 21, it was announced today by Melvin Schultz, union president.

Conceived when Local 12 was a young and struggling union, the Christmas party has outgrown the union's headquarters, Moose Hall and other large Toledo halls and last year overflowed Civic Auditorium, the largest public meeting hall available as 8,000 youngsters and their mothers and fathers crowded to attend the festivities.

This year's party, the 11th consecutive year the union has entertained the children of its members, will again be held at Civic Auditorium with the same type of gifts, games and goodies as in past years. As usual, there will be a fat, red-cheeked Santa Clause to greet the children and leave his gifts in addition to many types of entertainment for the youngsters.

Members of the Christmas committee headed by William Healey of the Buckeye Unit are making preparations for another overflow crowd and promise that facilities will be established to take care of all the children and see that each gets their presents from Santa Claus.

Hanf To Entertain

Eddie Hanf, well-known Toledo entertainer will be on hand with a number of his best acts

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CIO Members Donate Blood

NEW ORLEANS (LPA) — Members of the CIO in New Orleans started a project last week to furnish the veterans hospital here a minimum of 60 pints of blood per month for the next year. The United Chemical Workers at the Johns-Manville plant launched a scheme whereby hospital doctors come to the plant once a week to take blood from the union volunteers. The dollar value of the union contribution amounts to $1500 a month—a saving of at least $18,000 to the veterans administration over the year.

Women's Conference Committee to Meet

Members of the committee planning the Region 2-B Women's Conference will hold a meeting at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Monday at 8:00 P. M. Plans for the conference will be discussed by the group.

The conference, the second to be held in this region by the women members of the UAW-CIO is scheduled for January 16-17 here.

Senate Refuses To Cut Interim Help

Coalition Expected To Defeat Further Weakening Amendments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA)—Senate refusal to accept a major cut in the stop-gap European aid program proposed by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and his colleagues in the Republican Party's right-wing leadership with support of a number of Southern Democrats has heartened advocates of the total European aid program.

Supported by virtually all of the Senate's pro-labor spokesmen, Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg and the Democratic floor leadership turned back the drive to cut $197,000,000 from the $597,000,000 pre-Marshall Plan aid bill. The same coalition is expected to defeat any further weakening amendments such as the one approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and to insure early passage of the bill.

Only amendments accepted so far have been those of Senator Glenn Taylor (D., Idaho) providing that one of the funds appropriated shall go for the purchase of armaments, and Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) which permits Congressional review of the uses to which the grants are put by recipient nations.

Ask Russian Cutoff

As House-Senate differences on the interim aid bill came to a head the issues of European recovery were further confused by an attempt on the part of two Republican leaders who usually scorn each others' company—Representative John Taber of N. Y., avowedly rock-ribbed House Approriations Committee chairman, and presidential aspirant Harold Stassen of Minnesota

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Boss Strike Is Settled

Employes of the Boss Mfg. Co., members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO ended their four months strike on Moday of this week when the organization voted to return to work following an agreement mutually satisfactory to the union and company.

Principal point in settling the dispute was the company's agreement on wages granting increases ranging from 10 to 30½ per cent with an average inof 15 per cent. The union in its original demand had proposed a 20 per cent increase. No holiday pay was included in the agreement. The 10 per cent increases were granted retroactive to April 1.

Company officials announced that the employes would be returned to work progresively as soon as the plant had been prepared for a resumption of production. Approximately 110 persons are employed by the company.

Final settlement of the dispute was aided by Louis Schultz, regional director and Reuben Kamm, International representative both of Chicago. Chester Kapela, manager of the Toledo Joint Board represented the local ACWA.

Members of the plant committee who assisted in negotiations included Virginia Wenclawski Clara Sinski, Harriet Wesolowski and Natalie Piojda.

Sandusky UAW Seeks NLRB Action, Vote

SANDUSKY, Dec. 3--Sandusky UAW-CIO officials are bringing every influence to bear upon the National Labor Relations Board to hasten representation election in the GM's New Departure plant here following the action of the UAW's Atlantic City Convention which voted to submit affadavits in accord with the ruling of NLRB Counsel Robert Denham.

Officers of Local 913 UAW-CIO seeking the election say their union is growing stronger and that a vast majority of the people are for the UAW which has an industry-wide agreement with the General Motors Corp.

Every effort is being made by the International union to speed action and give the workers in the local plant an opportunity to express themselves on the representation proposal. Both MESA and IAM are seeking membership in the plant. MESA has not yet complied with the affidavit ruling and would be barred from the ballot according to NLRB regulations.

Strikes Hit Lower Mark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA) —There were fewer strikes in October than in September, according to the Labor Department. October strike figures also show a continuation of the downward trend in time lost due to work stoppages, which started last April. The figures released last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, show 175 new strikes involving 60,000 workers, with idleness in plants directly involved estimated at 1,850,000 man-days.

The largest stoppage during the month was the shipyard strike which had effected about 35,000 employees of East Coast plants starting in late June. It was settled in most yards Nov. 8. The Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service in October terminated 83 stoppage cases involving 21,500 workers. It settled 405 controversies and threatened strikes, involving 184,000 workers, before work stoppages developed.

Roy Horn Dies

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — Roy Horn, president emeritus of the Blacksmiths Union-AFL died here last week at the age of 75 following a long illness. Horn was president of the Blacksmiths for 21 years, a member for almost half a century. There was a time when his Brotherhood was one of the strongest organizations in the trade union movement.

AN ANGLE

In the face of inflated prices, insufficient wages and excessive profits, Vice President Gosser in his column on page four of this issue places his finger upon a vital spot in the solution of our difficulties. What Mr. Gosser says is nothing that he hasn't said for many months, but the increasing seriousness of the workers position gives it new meaning. Read "Regional Views" this week.

CIO Announces New Drive For Third Round Increases

No Contract, No Typos

The powerful Chicago Publishers Association is meeting its match in the members of Local 16, International Typograhpical Union-AFL, shown here picketing the plant of the Chicago Tribune. On strike because the six major daily papers here have refused to grant wage increases unless the union signs a contract outlawing the closed shop—a Taft-Hartley law weapon—the typos are spearheading the drive to maintain their traditional working conditions in printing plants all across the country. (LPA)

Gosser To Direct Auto-Lite Drive

UAW Executive Board Sets Up New Economy Measures

DETROIT, Dec. 3—Appointment of Vice President Richard Gosser, Toledo as director of the Auto-Lite Organizational drive was approved here last week by members of the International Executive Board at their first meeting since the Atlantic City Convention.

Vice President Gosser who has been director of the Auto-Lite Intra-corporation Council for the past five years has had considerable experience in dealing with Auto-Lite problems in Region 2-B of which he has been director for the past five years.

In addition to directing the national Auto-Lite organizational drive, Mr. Gosser was named chairman of the Farm Equipment, Skilled Trades and Thompson Products Committees. He also will be a member of the Fair Practices, Office Workers, Pension Plan and Wage Policy committees.

Ballard's Appointments

Charles Ballard, successor to Richard Gosser as director of Region 2-B was named to serve on the following committees: Appeals, Region 1-B, 1-C and 1-D, Resolutions, Veterans and Standard Products.

Principal of the decisions of the new executive board was approval of streamlining of the unions departments and regions

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Campers To See Sand Lake Film

Four hundred children who enjoyed the summer camping sessions at the Local 12 Sand Lake Children's Summer Camp last summer will be the guests of Vice President Richard Gosser, camp president, at the premiere showing of the camp flim "Building For Tomorrow" at Local 12 headquarters, Wednesday Dec. 10 at 8:00 p. m.

Parents and guardians of the children were also invited to see the picture in which the boys and girls are shown as they played throughout the summer

The picture which is in sound, was taken by Foto-Kam. It was written and directed by Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Following the showing, the picture will be available for Parent-Teachers groups and other civic organizations.

Who's Got A Heart

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The most interesting item in Drew Pearson's summary column on the second Friendship Train was that in Philadelphia, the children of the John Bartram High School contributed seven times as much money as the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association — Joe Grundy's anti-labor and high-tariff outfit which is the backbone of reaction in the state.

Steel Union Challenges NLRB

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Philip Murray of the United Steelworkers (CIO) last week filed a brief with the NLRB denying charges that the USA had violated a Taft-Hartley law provision in the strike of 1,700 workers at the Consolidated-Vultee Corp. in Nashville, Tenn.

State Seeks End Of Local Strike

Little Progress Reported In Union-Company Negotiations

Little progress was reported this week in negotiation between the Oil Workers Union-CIO and the Pure Oil Co. seeking a solution to the eight months old strike that has aroused nation-wide interest.

Efforts of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations to terminate the strike added but little to the talk between the union and company this week despite the presence of W. J. Rogers, director of the Ohio department. Mr. Rogers came into Toledo on Monday of this week following a request by Governor Kim Sigler to Governor Herbert to use his offices in terminating the long stoppage.

Govenor Sigler's request was supported by the Oil Workers when Clyde Shamblen, Pure Oil Unit chairman added his invitation to that of the Michigan govenor.

Company Opened Plant

Governor Herbert's action in sending Mr. Rogers to Toledo followed an attempt by the company last week to reopen their struck plant. Prospective employes refused to enter the gates, however, when representatives of the strikers explained the situation to them and urged

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Commercial Unit Ends Its Strike

Members of the Commercial Metals Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO were being called back to work this week following a vote of the Unit on Saturday of last week ending 105 days strike. Maintenance workers were called back first to ready the plant for operation.

The strike which began Aug. 21 followed a breakdown of negotiations between the union and company management over wages, holiday pay and disputed contract clauses.

Included in the settlement was a 16½-cents an hour increase effectively immediately, six paid holidays and improvements in several contract clauses.

Representing the International union were Charles Ballard, regional director, Walter Murphy and Howard Rediger. Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president and Ernie Kubacki, board member represented Local 12.

Sam Price, Unit chairman headed the Unit committee which took part in the negotiations.

CIO Man Hits At Mr. Stassen

AUSTIN, Minn. Dec. 3 (LPA) —Frank Schultz, president of United Packinghouse Workers-CIO local 9 has taken the time to read former Governor Harold Stassen's "Where I Stand." He has some pointed remarks to make about it in his union's paper.

Stassen, Shultz says, "stands unconsciously in the middle of all issues. It's very nice to talk about a reformed and remodelled dynamic capitalism as he does, but you get to wondering if he isn't just dabbling in the make-believe as he would want it to be."

The union president says that Stassen is guilty of "downright historical misstatement when he says that the nations which recovered best from the war are those which shunned socialism."

It's sort of confusing to a local president to find Stassen starting out to present an alternative to the state's senior Republican Senator Joe Ball, and ending up endorsing the Taft-Hartley thing. Shultz has a strong hunch that when the GOP's leading "liberal" talks about a reduction of income taxes in favor of taxes "we all pay as consumers," he means the sales tax.

After pointing out that Stassen side-steps a few minor items such as the Marshall Plan, the German peace settlement and atomic energy control, Shultz concludes that we shouldn't spend our dough for the Presidential hopeful's book. "At present Republican prices there are numerous better ways to spend $2.00.'

Staff Meetings Are Announced

Meeting of the Region 2-B and Local 12 UAW-CIO staffs were announced for Saturday morning by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director and Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Members of the regional staff will meet in the regional office at 9:00 a. m. while those of Local 12 will meet at 10:00 a. m. in Parlor I, Local 12 headquarters.

Principal business of the staff meetings will be to announce new regional staff assignments and discuss new policies arising out of the recent meeting of the International Executive Board. Vice President Richard Gosser will probably be present at the regional meeting.

Postal Clerks Ask Raise

CHICAGO (LPA)—A $1,000-a-year permanent salary increase for all post office clerks was proposed to Congress last week in a resolution passed by 300 delegates to a meeting of the Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL). It was pointed out that post office salaries are now so low that many of the clerks must take outside jobs to supplement their wages.

Declination Deadline Set

All nominees for office in the Toledo Industrial Union Council who do not wish to stand for office have been requested to send in their declinations on or before Dec. 9. Those who do not decline will have their names printed on the ballots. The election will be held Dec. 15 at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St.

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Early Action To Follow Decision Of Union Heads

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—A decision by CIO to launch a drive for new wage increases, the third since V-J Day, was announced here yesterday by CIO President Philip Murray.

The announcement followed a meeting of President Murray and the nine CIO vice-presidents.

The CIO board expressed its determination to "lengthen the unbearable economic burden" which they said had been brought on the workers by the acute price inflation.

In its statement, the board said that, "the CIO and its affiliated unions shall proceed through the channels of collective bargaining to obtain substantial wage increases for the American workers to restore their loss in real income suffered through inflation and assure sustained purchasing power as the foundation for continued maximum employement and production."

Third Round Increase

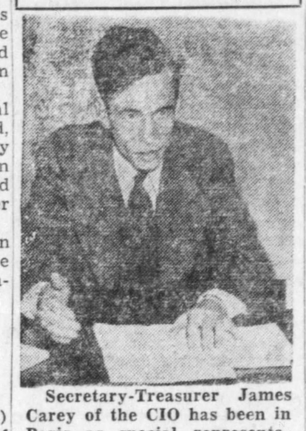
The proposed wage increases which have not yet been determined according to President Murray will be the third since August 1945. The first which was granted early in 1946 following widespread strikes in General Motors, United Electrical Workers plants and other scattered throughout the nation were for 18½-cents.

Wage increases of 15-cents an hour or 11½-cents and six paid holidays were granted on a national scale last spring.

President Murray in a statement to the press said that each International union would determine for itself the size of the increase which it will seek. The issue will be determined shortly after January 1 when most of the union contracts come up for renewal.

Meanwhile there was much speculation about the fate of the administration anti-inflationary program particularly as it relates to price and wage control.

Defies Soviet Stooges



Secretary-Treasurer James Carey of the CIO has been in Paris as special representative of CIO President Philip Murray for the sessions of the World Federation of Trade Unions top committee. He succeeded in obtaining, over bitter opposition by pro-Soviet union leaders, circulation in all nations where the WFTU has affiliates of a description of the aims of the U. S. Marshall plan to help set Europe on its feet. (LPA)

South Lets Down On Its Race Bars

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 3 (LPA) —This community had a dramatic demonstraion last week that Virginia's liberal traditions could be stronger than the state's law requiring segregation of Negroes from whites in public gatherings.

Before a tense gathering of 3000 assembled to hear Henry Wallace speak, Chairman Clark Foreman of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare announced as he opened the meeting, "there appears to be a state law which prohibits people from meeting publicly. It is the inalienable right of American people to meet together. The memory of Jefferson, Mason and Henry is defiled by such a law.

"We will not accept segregation. If anyone here feels uncomfortable, he may leave," Foreman told the audience. No one moved.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that price rises more than offset the wage increase for October 1947 over the previous month. Increased overtime accounts for the slight increase in money wages.

Girls' Chorus Seeks Members

Women members of the UAW-CIO in Toledo have organized a women's chorus and are seeking new members who are interested in taking part in the choral organization, it was announced on Monday of this week by Clem Holewinski, Local 12 representative.

Practice sessions are held each Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Local 12 headquarters, Parlor "I," 425 Winthrop St. Mrs. Herbert Davies, well-known Toledo singing instructor, is in charge of the chorus and is training the girls in modern group singing.

Any member or relative of a UAW-CIO member interested in the choral group is invited to participate in the weekly meetings of the chorus.

T-H Law Fails

BALTIMORE (LPA) — The Taft-Hartley Act does not apply to violence on a picket line, a Federal Judge ruled here this week. Judge W.C. Chestnut upheld the union's arguement that the T-H law does not cover simple assault cases and dismissed a suit brought against the Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO by a shipyard worker who said he was beaten when he tried to cross a picket line at the strikebound Bethlehem Shipyard Co. here.

Chicago ITU Strikes; But Papers Continue

Girl Typists, Photo-Engraving Replace Typos, Editions Delayed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA)—The International Typographical Union-AFL headed for a showdown with publishers this week in the union's greatest and most crucial battle since the fight for the eight-hour day years ago.

The ITU clashed with the publishers on many fronts. In Chicago, all of the union's 1500 members on the major daily papers were out on strike. In Washington and Detroit, controversies with the publishers also headed toward the strike stage. In a number of other key points, negotiations neared a breakdown.

Wage increases are one of the issues at stake. But the most important question—a life and death matter for the union—is whether publishers will succeed in their organized attempt to force the "typos" to sign a Taft-Hartley brand of contract.

Such a contract, "typo" leaders say, would undermine the 'closed shop," wreck many union safeguards secured after decades of struggle, and subject the union to the hazard of wholesale damage suits.

Protects Closed Shop

Under the leadership of Presi-Woodruff Randolph, the union instead is insisting upon "conditions of employment," to be posted by the "typos," laying down the wages and conditions under which the members will work. Such conditions would safeguard the "closed shop."

So far, only one local—Akron —has signed a contract. ITU officers called that a "desertion of union principles." Regardless

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Senate Refuses To Cut Interim Help

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who says he's out to liberalize the GOP—to cut off the U. S.' slight cash trade with Russia.

The Administration is not anxious to add a new economic front to the many-sided cold war with the USSR, and further, it believes that increased, not decreased trade between Eastern and Western Europe is necessary to the success of ERP. American embargoes against shipments to the Russians could only result in further deterioration of both diplomatic and economic relationships throughout the world, it is maintained.

As Senate action on the interim aid bill moved to a climax a series of government experts took the stand before the House Banking Committee and the Joint Committee on the Economic Report to testify that allocations and price controls in the United States were necessary to the success of the over-all aid program.

Resists Steel Control

While Secretary of Agriculture Anderson urged controls on the movement of grain, former Admiral Ben Moreel, president of the Jones Laughlin Steel Co. said that Secretary of Commerce Harriman was wrong in urging government control of steel allocations and insisted that the barons of the industry themselves do the alloting after the government had determined how much steel it wanted sent to Europe.

Spokesmen for the auto industry, who fear that government allocation of steel supplies will decrease the amount going to them, joined the steel men in resisting reinstatement of government controls.

The impression is growing that despite the extent of the need of Europe for aid, and of the American economy for check-rein controls, and even on occasion in spite of immediate direct advantages to many segments of industry, business leaders have united against the Administration's request for renewed material control powers almost as unanimously as they have against domestic price controls.

Officials Are Candid

While Congressional and business reactionaries were preoccupied with increased industrial profits through the operation of ERP, and the White House struggled with the problem of just how it would recommend the long-term program be administered, government officials responsible for drafting ERP grew ever more candid in their discussion of its major features.

It has been admitted that the April 1 inaugural date of the Marshall Plan aid is a dangerously late one, but legislative and administrative problems make it impossible to move the date up.

Grave concern is felt too that unless the minimal controls asked for by the President are granted, a reaction against the program, which seems now to have the support of the majority of the American people, may set in. Enactment of ERP without a DCP (Domestic control plan) probably would not result in real hardship here, but serious inconvenience would certainly be the lot of all but the well-to-do in the United States as shortages in grains, meat and durable goods made themselves felt in the "free market."

Chicago ITU Strikes; But Paper Continues

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of the Akron action and "of employer-inspired claims," the ITU declared that "the facts show we are definitely succeeding in our policy." Statistics soon to be released on settlements reached so far will prove that, the union said.

'We do not scare so easily," the union asserted. It added that members of the ITU "are not gullible."

Majority For Strike

In Chicago, members of Local 16 voted the strike against the dailies by the landslide majority of 2330 to 61, after months of negotiations got nowhere. Throughout, the publishers insisted on a Taft-Hartley type of contract, and refused to grant wage increases until the union agreed to such a contract.

So far, the Chcago dailies are still publishing through use of a special photo-engraving process. News matter is typewritten by batteries of girl typists and then photographed. Display advertisements are "farmed out" to other print shops for setting.

However, the strike has hobbled the papers considerably. They are operating under difficulties, and editions are reaching the streets late. Union spokesmen hinted that they have several "aces in the hole" in the way of strike strategy that may create new difficulties for the publishers and force them to yell "uncle." The union has maintained only token picket lines at the newspaper plants.

Lawyer To Speak At GWES

ATLANTA (LPA)—"Georgia's New Labor Laws" will be the topic of a talk by former Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke at the Georgia People's School this week. Mr. Duke's analysis of the laws enacted to curb labor unions is one of a series on "Labor and Social Legislation" sponsored by the Georgia Workers Education Service and open to anyone in the community.

French Strikes Continue

PARIS (LPA) — The CGT, French trade union federation, is pressing the government for a 25 per cent wage increase and a new minimum wage level. Communist-dominated unions are encouraging workers to go on strike until full demands are granted, while the new anti-communist caucus, "Force Ouvriere," is seeking to minimize strike action, and break Communist control of union offices. A precarious unity of the CGT is being maintained behind the principal wage demands, while the government seeks to get the strikers back to work through concessions.

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WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
Airway Elec. Co.	500	11½**
American Can Co.	550	13½**
American Floor Surf.	180	11½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Bliss Fdy.	246	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	—	10-15**
Commercial Metals Treating	125	16½**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	—	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Toledo Pipe Threading	300	12½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 448 (Fostoria)		
Auto-Lite	280	11½**
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 638 (Defiance)		
Defiance Screw Machine	250	11½**
Local 497 (Port Clinton)		
Standard Prod. Co.	15c	
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
Local 827 (Piqua)		
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	250	15**

**Indicates paid holidays.

State Seeks End Of Local Strike

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them not to accept the jobs offered by the company.

Efforts of the union to persuade the company management to accept the offices of the Toledo L-M-C in settling the long dispute have been repeatedly rejected.

May Advise Arbitration

While the Governor's representative Mr. Rogers, would not divulge what recommendations he would make to the disputahts or the governor, it is believed that he will recommend selection of an arbitrator and ask both parties to select one who would be mutually satisfactory. The union, however, is believed to be willing to trust its case to an arbitration panel of the L-M-C.

Under the law, Governor Herbert has no authority in the case other than to offer the services of the Department of Industrial Relations.

To Fight Army Jim Crowism

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (LPA)—A campaign to insure inclusion of amendments barring Jim Crow from universal military training legislation was launched by the Committee Against Jim Crow in Military Service and Training. Charles J. Patterson of Fort Wayne, Ind., a disabled Negro war veteran who was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star medals is executive secretary of the committee, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, its treasurer.

The Committee is chaired by Captain Grant Reynolds, N. Y. State Commissioner of Correction, and includes Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, Dr. Channing Tobias and Mrs. Sadie Alexander who were members of the President's Civil Rights Commission. Miss Layle Lane of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL, Maida C. Springer of the ILGWU-AFL and a number of outstanding writers, clergymen, and university professors.

BLP Wins In A Crucial Vote

LONDON, Dec. 3 (LPA) — Tory hopes of toppling Britain's Labor government vanished this week as Laborite Sir Richard Acland polled an absolute majority of 1500 votes over his Conservative opponent in a special election to fill the vacancy in Parliament for the Gravesend constituency.

Gravesend went Labor for the first time in the 1945 general elections which swept socialist candidates into office. It is a mixed district, its population consisting of trade unionists, middle class folk and farmers.

Tory leaders had been very optimistic about Gravesend. They thought that the absence of a Liberal Party candidate would result in the traditional supporters of that party joining them against the government whch has been forced to so rigidly control the flow of consumers goods. But they had no alternative program to present.

Four more special Parliamentary elections are expected before the end of the year, but all are in secure Labor or Conservative constituencies where no interesting developemnts are expected.

Gosser To Direct Auto-Lite Drive

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which will result in a savings of $51,000 a week. The economy move which is expected to result in saving in excess of $1,000,000 a year will be in effect immediately with cuts in the personnel of both regional and departmental staffs including both International representatives and girls employed in secretarial and other office positions.

(Region 2-B will be effected by the new economy measures).

Following the adjournment of the executive board, the top four officers, including President Walter P. Reuther, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey and Vice Presidents Richard Gosser and John Livingston flew to Washington to take part in a national CIO conference with CIO President Philip Murray and other International CIO union heads.

USA-CIO Emphasizes Political Action

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 — (LPA) — The organization of new plants, obtaining new contracs, adjusting grievances, are now secondary factors in the union's activities, David J. MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers-CIO told the delegates to the USA's District 7 convention in Philadelphia last week "The number one concern of the Steelworkers is now political action," MacDonald said, "and the work will be supported with the full resources of the union's $6,000,000 treasury."

District Director Michael Harris stated that if Congress fails to roll back spiraling prices, contracts will be reopened and the "union will demand sufficient wage increases to overcome the upward spiral in the cost of living."

Union Vice-President James G. Thimmes added that if Congress fails to act, the international Wage and Policy Committee "will establish a policy to take care of the steelworkers" at its meeting early in 1948.

Local 12 Will Sponsor Annual Xmas Party

Continued from Page 1

and will present a fast-moving show that will keep the little ones enthralled until Santa's arrival.

Members of Willy-Overland, Spicer and National Supply Units Flying Squadrons will be on hand to keep order and assist the little ones.

Everything is being done to make the 1947 Christmas Party the most successful ever held by Local 12. Volunteers who are willing to help in packaging candy, fruit and nuts and otherwise assist are urged to get in touch with Local 12 headquarters and give their names to one of the staff members. Mr. Healey can be reached each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at Local 12 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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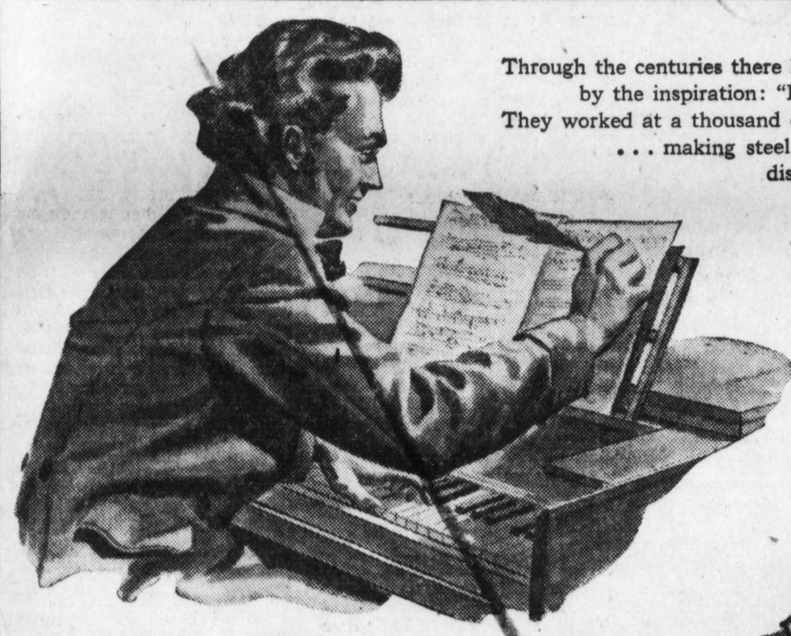
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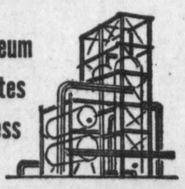

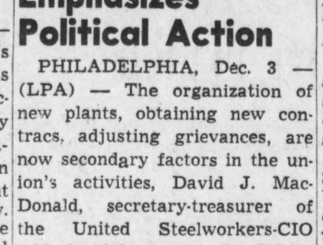

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Steel Workers File Test Case With NLRB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA)—In what may be a test case of basic parts of the Taft-Hartley Act, the United Steelworkers-CIO last week filed a brief with the National Labor Relations Board denying that the union is violating the law in connection with a strike of 1700 workers at the Consolidated Vultee Corp. in Nashville, Tenn.

The brief, signed by USA President Philip Murray, specifically denies company charges filed with the NLRB, which claim the union is violating the T-H prohibition on strikes intended to force a company to recognize one union, when another has been certified by the NLRB.

Contradicting the company's claims the Steelworkers' brief makes three points:

Three Point Denial

1—The International Association of Machinists, with which the company signed a new contract last spring after the CIO had petitioned for a Labor Board election, has never been certified in the plant. It was first recognized in 1941 after a consent election by the NLRB regional director, and the election produced no technical certification.

2—Results of the 1941 election are obsolete after the 6-year interval, particularly in view of the USA-CIO's 903-464 victory in an NLRB election August 21, the day before major sections of the Taft-Hartley Act came into effect.

3—The NLRB, by ordering the election in August, held in effect that there is no binding certification of the IAM, and that a legal question did exist as to the majority union."

Order Report Prepared

Meanwhile, in a ruling handed down by the NLRB here, the Baltimore regional director was ordered to continue to prepare a report on the election conducted on Aug. 21, the same date as the Vultee election, at the Glenn L. Martin Co. aircraft plant in Baltimore. Uncontested votes showed 2729 for the United Auto Workers-CIO, 1916 for the Machinists, 965 votes for no union. There remained, however, 617 challenged ballots.

If the UAW receives 384 of the challenged ballots that are opened over objection of one of the participants, it will win bargaining rights in the plant—the largest aircraft manufacturing establishment in the U. S. NLRB proceedings had been held up until the UAW at its convention voted to comply with the requirements of the Taft-Hartley law.

The largest union local in the U. S., Ford Local 600 of the UAW, last week voted in a meeting of its general council to comply with the T-H requirements. Despite the 94 to 62 mandate, five officers including one leading Communist Party member, refused to sign the anti-Communist disclaimers.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Red Levo went hunting last week. He had good luck bagging twelve rabbits and three birds. We also discovered another party who was supposed to be sick who was really coon hunting.

Latest betting device at the shop is the coke machine. The bet is which hole will the coke come out of, loser pays for the coke.

We find the most versatile worker at the shop is Gerald Miller. Besides repairing and painting cars, he also manufactures bleach, raises rabbits and golden hamnsters, sells real estate and does a little baby sitting on the side.

The last week really saw a male fashion parade at the shop. Andy Gump led with a wool black and white check shirt with cap to match, and Joe Dominiak wearing bright red suspenders, while "Shirtail" brought up the rear wearing royal purple jeans. Boy what colors!

We extend our deepest sympathy to Al and Ray Mertz who lost their father and to Norman Jagusch who lost his mother.

Steel Tube Briefs

By "Speedy" Futrel

Many of the Tubers had to purchase their Thanksgiving fowls. The birds and rabbits have been scarce during this hunting season.

We are glad Hagen's uncle loaned him that gun for the season.

Notice! Gentlemen and other males are requested to remain out of the fabricating dept., please.

Mystery No. 1. Wonder if the company will divide any of its profits, or is that pie in the sky. Christmas is coming.

Bud Young and Ralph Klosterhaus, our bowling captains need a little encouragement from the folks in the shop! How about watching them bowl one of these nights?

Buy one of the tickets and help keep the shirts on the bowlers backs.

We are glad to welcome the new people we see in the shop.

Please turn in the names of anyone of our people whom you know is sick and they will be visited by the sick committee.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the Hatfield family on their loss. Jay and his cheery ways will be missed by many of us.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Due to all the publicity that Beulah received concerning her poultry and egg business last week, we hear that she is sold out for a couple of weeks.

Dept. H: Our "newest daddy," Frank Ness, got so lonesome for his fellow workers during his recent week's vacation that he came back twice that week to visit.

Wedding bells rang out for our little Sillment Girl on 2nd shift, Dept. E, namely, Alice Malak, November 26 was the date Alice says, "He isn't tall, but oh, boy! he is dark and handsome." Maybe you should have kept the shotgun you won, Alice, instead of the money. Well, everyone here wishes you the very best of luck in your future role as Mrs. Stanley Nowicki.

Hey! Bowlerettes, you know it takes five of you to make a team. There's nothing better than creating a happy medium in any sport. Good sportsmanship goes a long way. Team work pays big dividends in business or at play. It seems that someone forgot that several weeks ago, or was it just a misunderstanding? We hope the latter.

We hear that Ollie Mankowski is expanding lately. Well, anyway he now has a private office.

What's this we hear that Mel Navarre bowled an 88 score? It sounds more like a golf score, Mel, but keep plugging.

Second shift bowlerettes in the news again, with Plug Tampers shellacking the Misc. Girls to take over top spot in their league. Helen Ball again in the limelight with a 205-523 total. Keep rolling that oversized "eight ball," Helen, you're doing great.

Johnny Allers, the production trucker from Dept. M, claims to be the fastest diaper hanger upper in the department. Anyone doubting this see Johnny.

Dora Tesch, stewardess in Dept. D, came in to work a couple of minutes late the other morning wanting to know if anyone wanted to buy a good Plymouth cheap. Anyone interested contact Dora.

An important date to remember is Dec. 4, 1947. That is the date of the Regular Unit meeting. There will be nominations for candidates to serve on the election committee for the coming year.

Has anyone noticed "Lady Aster" working in Dept. E, 2nd shift? No, wait a minute, that isn't Lady Aster, that's our stewardess, Aggie Koester, with her new up-do hair-do. Hmm! Looks OK, Aggie, what's cooking? Let us in on the dope.

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

Do you want to learn barbering at home? See Elva Reno, press department for details.

Some men prefer blondes, why, nobody knows, but Bozo's weakness is red heads. That's what he says.

Vernon Berden and Paul Van Camp have meat for sale.

Gable got his new glasses, the better to see you with my deah.

Goldie Bladel isn't going to miss any more union meetings. When she goes with her husband, they are over at 9:00 o'clock, p. m., but when he goes alone, the urgent business always takes until 1:00 a. m.

Ragging the Scale

By Charles Cramer

Writ by hand by Three-Speed Cramer, who never, well, hardly ever misses a week reporting the shop news.

Hurrah folks, now we'll go. First we acquired a patch, now we have a plow. Watch us go and let the furrows fall where they may.

Introducing the best dressed man at T. S., Ernie Rutkowski; better known as Ernie, or Dude Rutkowski.

Lots of luck to John Daily who is leaving us for a healthier clime. He is going to Colorado.

Did you notice the proud smile on the strong Irish puss of William G. Kenny as he received a warm handshake and 10 year pin for his devoted service to the Scale Co. But don't ask what kind of service. Editor, please delete this last part, it may be libelous.

Our song composers are working on, or over, we don't know which, a new ballad name of "How Are Things On Peanut Hill?" We will see that Bessie receives one of the first copies properly autographed.

That was a really swell party last Saturday night. We need more of them so we can all get acquainted, you know, not too well acquainted, but just enough to have a better Unit.

That'll be all. Next week my ghost will write the column, in English.

Airway Unit Airings

Quite a rumor was started in the shop this week, concerning Charles Nye. All is forgiven Charley.

It seems a foreman had to give his son his check last Friday so it was sure to get home. Maybe he don't trust himself with it, how about it Al Pfleger?

Comes the time when a person works so long in one shop it becomes habit forming. We mean Lester of the paint shop, who was seen coming to work Sunday which he thought was Monday.

Some people sure try to play all pig, we mean in the parking lot. They still hate to give their fellow workers room to park. They park at such an angle they take up two spaces.

One fellow from Inspection loves to see himlself so often he still carries his old badge with him. Come Bill they went out with the war.

Its getting pretty bad when one of the oldest men in the shop has to bring his foreman some cigars. We wonder if they were any good.

Seems some fellow doesn't even get to walk out with his check on Friday's. His wife is always waiting by the back fence for it. He doesn't even get a good look at it. Maybe you should get off the Automatic Screw Machine Gean, so she won't see you get it.

Buying coke for one foreman wasn't enough for Gale, so he now buys for the set up men.

Union Wins New Hospital Rights

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 — (LPA) — The families of American Federation of Hosiery Workers members all over the country have another reason to okay union dues in the family budget this month.

Beginning Dec. 1, wives and children of 20,000 AFHW members in the full-fashioned hosiery industry receive hospital care benefits under a new insurance policy negotiated by the union with the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America.

The pioneering contract, under which employers pay the full hospital bill insurance premium for dependents of workers, will cover 75 plants. This new feature is in addition to the present insurance paid by the employers, which gives workers themselves hospital care and medical service payments, plus payments of 60% of lost wages up to 52 weeks for any illness beginning with the eighth day, and for any injury immediately.

Not Given Mandate

KENOSHA, Wis. (LPA) — A Republican labor leader denied here last week that the GOP had received a mandate for the Taft-Hartley law. John Stevenson, second vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters-AFL, said in an address, "I have been a Republican and probably I am still a Republican, but I have come to the conclusion that we must elect those who serve the people and not the National Association of Manufacturers. If a man does that, it doesn't matter to me if he is a Socialist, a Democrat, or a Republican."

Hit Marshall Plan

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—The executive board of the Fur and Leather Workers (CIO), whose president, Ben Gold, is an avowed Communist, passed a program at its semi-annual board meeting in Atlantic City last week rejecting the "Truman-Marshall plan." The same week, the executive officers of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers (CIO) sent a letter to President Truman and to Senators Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) and Glenn Taylor (D., Idaho) stating their opposition to the Truman anti-inflation proposals and to the Marshall plan.

CIO Wins Over AFL

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (LPA)—A projected protest motorcade of CIO atomic workers from here to washington to present their grievances to the Atomic Energy Commission was forestalled last week when the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO) won an NLRB election. By a 1445 to 821 vote, the CIO union established itself as the bargaining agent at Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp.

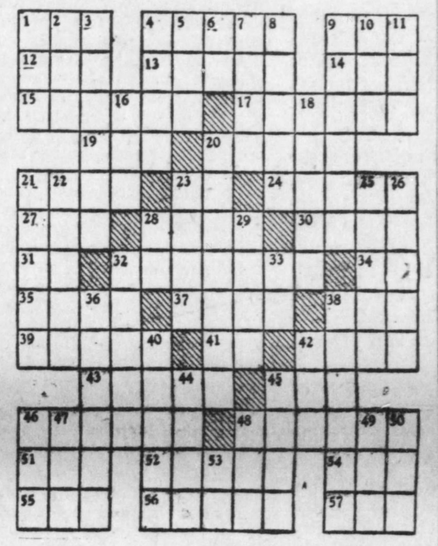
NLRB Dismisses Election Briefs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (LPA) —The NLRB, complying with the requirements of the Taft-Hartley law, last week dismissed petitions for collective bargaining elections covering a total of more than 3000 workers because the unions involved had not filed registration and anti-Communist disclaimers.

Besides one election requested by the United Construction Workers, whose parent body, the United Mine Workers-AFL has not complied, and a small independent union in Michigan, all elections cancelled involved CIO affiliates' petitions. More than 825 workers in two plants where the United Steelworkers had petitioned for elections were affected; more than 730 workers in establishments organized by the Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes-CIO were covered by dismissed petitions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 38

Horizontal

1 Person without gentlemanly instincts
4 To confuse
9 Folding bed
12 Eggs
13 Mole gray
14 Poetic: to unclose
15 To arrange in battle position
17 To imbue
19 Slang: brisk energy
20 To bring down on oneself
21 To stimulate
23 Part of "to be"
24 Ancient Anglo-Saxon chariot
27 Rowing implement
28 European mountain system
30 Prefix: half
31 Japanese measure
32 Stupidity
34 French conjunction
35 Principal member of a theatrical company
37 Widemouthed pot
38 Insect
39 Giant
41 Thus
42 To release
43 To divert
45 Siamese coin
46 Belgian King in World War I
48 Tropical American wildcat
51 Edible seed
52 More certain
54 Female sheep
55 Snakelike fish
56 To habituate (var.)
57 Russian

Vertical

1 Important food fish
2 Hail! (Latin)
3 Spruce
4 On the summit of
5 To bark
6 Symbol for gold
7 To revolve
8 Consequently
9 Part of a meal
10 Goddess of the harvest
11 Golfer's mound
16 To allow
18 Finical
20 Spontaneous inclination
21 To defeat
22 West Indian island
23 Female singing voice
25 To rectify
26 The aforesaid thing
28 Molten lava
29 Place for storing fodder
32 Baseball: an inning
33 Symbol for tantalum
36 Kettledrum
38 Deer's horn
40 Doctor's assistant
42 Shoshonean Indian
44 To stupefy
45 Landmeasure
46 Simian
47 Confederate general
48 Poetic: above
49 To be obliged to
50 Man's nickname
53 Symbol for ruthenium

Answer to Puzzle Number 37

A	S	I	A		A	G	O	G		M	O	W
P	E	N	T		S	C	F	A		A	R	E
T	I		E	A	S	T		B	O	O		
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A	L	A	S	K	A		S	A	L	A	A	M
R	O		T	I	L	T		P	O	R	T	E
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		L	E	E		P	E	N	D		T	O
P	O	T		L	I	O	N		A	W	E	W
A	N	D		K	I	D	D		B	O	D	E

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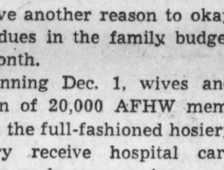

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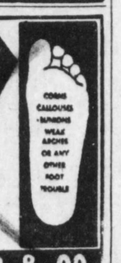

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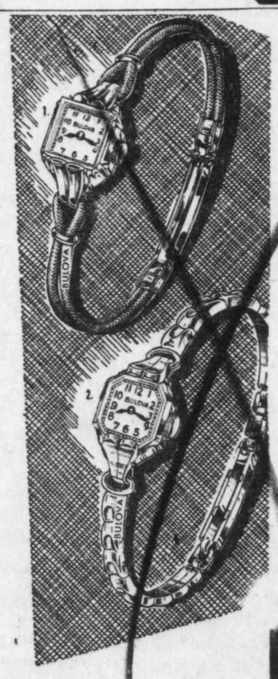

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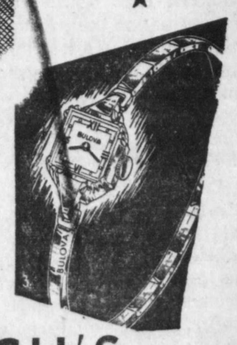

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Streamlined UAW

Announcement of the streamlining of the United Auto Workers at a saving of $51,000 weekly cannot help but meet with the approval of the rank and file, who, in the final analysis, will be placed in a stronger position as a result of a financially strong International union.

No doubt, those who are seeking jobs with the International union on a "to the winner goes the spoils" basis, will not only be disappointed, but bittter. The change from what used to be to the realities of the present union economies is a rather difficult pill for the job seekers to swallow in one easy gulp.

If the new union economies mean that every International representative will have to go to work and do a better job and more of it; if it does not interfere with the organizational work which still remains to be done; if it results in elimination of duplication of jobs and efforts; if it really proves to be a practical economy and not mere money grubbing, then indeed the Auto Workers have reached a new high.

In view of the overwhelming mandate which has been handed to the International UAW Executive Board, it is quite apparent that the ones who are charged with the administration of the affairs of the union will not allow a spirit of foolish economy to stand in the way of the progress of the union.

Pork chopping in the union, as exemplified by the so-called pork choppers, has become a term of opprobrium to describe a union representative "who toils not, neither does he spin", yet continues to draw money for holding a job in which his principal activity is to busy himself around convention time to insure the perpetuation of his boss in office and himself in a soft job.

It's difficult to conceive a meeting of the United Auto Workers without somebody taking off on the pork choppers, but if the economy move of the International union means what it seems to mean, the pork chopper is going to become a hard-working union representative contributing to the advancement of the union and the perpetuation of an efficient administration by actual performance.

We are in hearty accord with the economy move as the first step in strengthening the financial position of the Auto Workers, which in turn will reflect itself in better contracts, higher wages and general improvement of the workers in the plants who pay their money for efficient operation of their organization.

CIO Wage Demands

Nobody was surprised this week when CIO officials, meeting in Washington, announced their determination to seek higher wages for 6,000,000 CIO members in the light of the inflationary prices placed upon the commodities of the nation.

In effect, CIO is serving notice that the game which is being played upon the economic checkerboard can be played by two and that labor does not intend to be stalemated in its demands until such time that some reasonable degree or parity is established between prices and wages.

Government statistics and not wishful thinking are the guides which the CIO leaders are following. Nobody, not even the profit takers, can deny that the spread between the wage and price scales have resulted in the largest accumulation of profits in the history of the country, a fact which cannot be overlooked as labor again seeks to narrow the spread between what it gets paid for its labor, and what it must pay in order to purchase the fruits of its work.

No thinking person can accept the trend of constantly spiraling prices, wages and profits with composure. Sooner or later, and it may be sooner because of the momentum which the inflationary process is gaining, there will be a breakdown.

When that occurs, and it cannot be avoided under the present direction of the economic tide, we will once again reap the dire consequences of our own blindness and find ourselves faced with an economic impasse from which can come nothing but suffering and despair, and, as many already suspect, war and bloodshed.

Labor has no other alternative in a political system which protects the profit takers without equal protection for the wage earners. If wage increases will defer the inevitable, then we are definitely for higher wages, freezing prices and limiting profits. Unless all three occur simultaneously, we are merely stepping closer to the rapidly approaching precipice of depression.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

There is a large element in Congress, of which the Republican majority is most vocal, which has been outraged by the fact that the President tied up in one package both the Marshall plan and an anti-inflation program. For publication they say that he is engaging in something called politics, when he lumps these together.

When you examine what is meant by politics in this context, it adds up to this. If the Republicans vote for the anti-inflation program, including price control and rationing, then they are in effect reversing drastically the stand which they took in 1946. Then, they kicked price control out of the window. If they vote against the anti-inflation program, they know full well that the electoral wrath of the American people will descend upon them in November 1948.

Yet it is difficult to make out how the President could have done otherwise. It is possible to conceive of the impact of a Marshall plan on the nation's economy without thinking also of a program to minimize the inflationary potential? That danger was here, do we need to add, without the Marshall plan. It was so serious that the country was up in arms about it.

If there is any criticism, it must be that the President delayed much too long in convening the special Congressional session and temportized on his attitudes toward these crucial issues.

INSEPARABLE

The Marshall plan and the anti-inflationary program are as inseparable as the Siamese twins. This is not to say that there are no defects in the anti-inflation program as the President has presented it. Truman should take a lesson from Stafford Cripps of Great Britain on this score. Tell the people the worst now, Specifically, I am referring to the idea of selective price controls.

In theory, it looks pretty good. In practice we have learned from the OPA experience that our economy is so interdependent that the process of price control is like a row of dominoes. If you knock one over at the beginning of the row, in no time at all, all of the dominoes are down.

It is possible that selective price control may work. But the American people should be forewarned that there is a good chance that it may **not** work; that it may be necessary to include more and more items as demand is shifted from one commodity to another.

While we are at it, let us say that it would be a good idea if the President could hold his official family in order on this issue. Marriner Eccles, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, last week set forth an extrordinarily well thought out program on curbing bank credit, as a way of curbing inflation. The idea is to raise reserve requirements so that a given amount of reserves would create less credit than before.

John W. Snyder, who has made no howling success at his job of Secretary of the Treasury, differed publicly with Eccles. If we will be forgiven the temerity, this is certainly no way of selling a program to recalcitrant Congress. The least that can be expected is that Presidential appointees will iron out their differences on major issues before they are presented to Congress.

Editor's Mail

Thanks Gosser

We would like to express our appreciation to Richard Gosser and his staff for their thoughfulness at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother, Stanley Czarnecki. We are grateful for the flowers as well as the sympathy which was expressed to us.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the officers and members of the Bingham Unit of Local 12 and and the Willys-Overland Unit Flying Squadron for their assistance and services.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary Czarnecki,
Sisters and Sons

Joe Disclaims Homer

This is to inform you that Homer A. Ramey is not a member of the Communist Party. He never has been and to the best of my knowledge, never will be.

His odorous record as a misrepresentative of the people of the Ninth Congressional District simply makes him ineligible for such membership.

If it is affidavits you wish for him--why shouldn't Homer sign an affidavit resigning from his job of stooging for the NAM and the big corporations of Toledo.

Sincerely,
Joe Sokol, Chrm.
Toledo Communist Party

Meeting The Inflation Crisis

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

"Richard T. Leonard, former vice president of the CIO Auto Workers, bought a new pair of overalls today and prepared to punch a time clock for the first time in 11 years."
AP News Dispatch

Some people, yes, even a lot of workers who read these lines may have gloated, or even sneered a trifle. Believe me, I applauded.

Yes, I applauded, not because of any great personal admiration for Dick Leonard, not because I sympathize with him, not because he has been repudiated by his fellow workers, but because he proved himself to be one with the rank and file from whose ranks he came and to whose ranks he now returns.

Eugene V. Debs, one of the nation's greatest labor leaders once expressed the thought, "I do not rise from the ranks, but with them." This is a bit of wisdom which has been lost upon some labor leaders, who, when they have been repudiated and their leadership rejected, have gone, not back to the rank and file, but across the table to management.

Nothing is so damaging to the labor movement and to the morale of the rank and file as ex-labor leaders going to the oposite side of the bargaining table following their rejection by their fellow workers. Leadership in the union cannot be made into a training school for personnel managers.

And when it happens, as it has on quite a number of occasions, that labor leaders, in a moment of ill-considered thought or downright ignorance of the real significance of the labor movement have turned their back upon the people who have honored them, there is but one thought that the betrayed can have—how many times before has this man sold us down the river?

EVERYMAN'S PRICE

It seems to me that one of the fundamental errors which many people entertain is that every man has his price. If this were true, and thank God it isn't completely true, the human race would have perished long ago and the world as we know it, bad as it is, would be a worse place in which to live, if we lived at all.

It's a rather difficult matter to convince some people that there are really workers in the labor movement who have no desire to rise from the ranks. Its next door to impossible to make a lot of people believe that there are actually leaders in the labor movement who are there by choice and not entirely by necessity and who really knows what the labor movement is all about.

Believe me, and I believe it, there are actually leaders in the labor movement who wouldn't sell out for any mess of bosses' pottage, regardless how appealing it might be.

Believe me, and I think you do believe this, there are leaders within the labor movement, who, if they were rejected by their members would not turn their backs upon the movement for any luxurious office outfittted with an attractive secretary and a closed dooor bearing the inscription, "Personnel Manager."

Believe me, there are labor leaders who are honest, sincere and courageous, who live by principles and intend to remain in the movement come hell or high water for the balance of their lives.

THE SAME NATURE

There isn't any reason why we should believe that the labor movement differs in its human equations from any other of life's activities. Do we find saint and sinner in the medical profession, in the clergy, in the every day mine run of humans and expect that the Creator broke the mould after he had turned out his most prolific work—the workers of the world?

And that is why, when an ex-labor leader jumps across the table to sit on management's side and gives it the benefit of the knowledge which he gained on labor's side, we can readily believe that he begins to understand how Benedict Arnold felt after he awakened to the enormity of his betrayal.

That is why, when a labor leader is repudiated, we expect him to return to the shop to take his place among the ranks of those who lifted him to a position of trust and responsibility.

There is really nothing surprising, nor should there be about the return of any former labor leader to the plant in which he holds his seniority. It merely gives us a better argument than ever in favor of seniority and insures the fallen leader of a job when the rank and file no longer trusts or wants his leadership.

We congratulate Dick Leonard for his decision and respect him for his loyalty to the labor movement which gave him leadership and then took it away again. We hope that if and when the time comes for others to find themselves confronted with a similar decision that they will make it as well, with this important addition, that they do it with a trifle more modesty. Even humility can become a form of exhibitionism.

Heart's Desire

By Ruth Taylor

"Freedom is the right to seek for one's heart's desire—and to let the other man hunt for his."

This trenchant definition of freedom is one of those sentences that stay with you, for, after all, doesn't it express the ideals and dreams of each and every one of us? We are all seekers after our heart's desire, that vision that is our guiding star, leading us on through discouragement, heartache and despair toward a shining goal at the rainbow's end.

"The right to seek"—freedom to move about, to be no man's slave and no man's master, but free to search for those things which we want, a home, economic security, a job in which we can serve others because we wish to serve. That is a right forever laid down to us in the Constitution. That is a right we will never abrogate, though we may voluntarily lay it aside in times of common danger.

"Our heart's desire"—the goal of happiness which is common to all of us—no matter how we may express it. Our heart's desire is for the betterment of ourselves and of those we hold dear. It may be sacrifice that is our heart's desire, the priests who went to minister unto the lepers were so motivated.

DIFFERS

It may be the building of a home that is our heart's desire; the conquering of the wilderness was the fruit of this wish. It may be greater benefits for our children; our free schools, our great universities, our high spirited teachers are the fulfillment of that dream. Our heart's desire is not the same for any of us—but it is **ours**, created out of our needs, our hope and our faith—not by the will of another man.

"To let the other man hunt for his"—we cannot keep freedom to ourselves. Freedom is never a lonely thing, a right of one man for himself alone. Special privilege is license not liberty. Freedom by its very nature is universal. We must never forget that the master is slave as well as the man; the jailer as well as the captive. Our homes are safe as we respect our neighbor's home. Our children grow in strength and learn wisdom as we make these opportunities free to all children. We go freely to worship as we allow our neighbor the same privilege. No church, regardless of denomination, is safer than its neighboring cathedral, church or synagogue. Freedom is based on the self-respect of man, and on his corresponding respect for this neighbor as a man.

"Freedom is the right to seek for one's heart's desire—and to let the other man hunt for his."

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

The American people as a whole have always taken great pride in the American standard of living made possible by the technological developments of our system of production.

The American people have also alway taken great pride in their democratic traditions and political democracy.

It is even more important at times like the present to carefully look at the record and recognize the very real threats to both the American standard of living and our flaunted political democracy.

Regarding our standard of living, we must recognize that, except in abnormal times such as engendered by huge governmental expenditures for war purposes, the benefits of the famous American living standard extend to only a relatively small portion of the people.

If we mean to avoid periodic economic crisis (politely called depresions and solved in the past, only by war), we must take steps to see that enough of the national income is channelled off as wages assuring enough purchasing power to enable the workers to buy back the products which they produce.

Some intelligent planning applied to our economic system is the only way in which we can avoid economic catastrophes. We must adopt a new outlook and place human rights above property rights.

A GLANCE

A glance at the record proves this point beyond doubt or question.

Almost two-thirds of the manufacturing facilities of the country are controlled by 250 corporations. Of these corporations 100 percent are controlled by eight banks.

One-tenth of 1 percent of all manufacturing corporations own 52 percent of the total corporate assets.

In 1946 less than 4 percent of all manufacturing corporations earned 84 percent of all net profits of manufacturing corporations.

This record shows that we have pure and simple economic monopoly. It is a story of economic domination by monopoly interests, called "free-enterprise."

Looking at the political picture we find that the monopoly interests prefer to operate within the framework of a political democracy, becase it is more convenient, and because they control 95 per cent of the mediums which affect public opinion, namely, newspapers, magazines, movies, etc.

However, as the consumers backlog and the European demand which together have forestalled the almost inevitable depression . . . our democracy becomes a luxury which the economic dictators no longer can afford.

DEVELOPMENTS

So, as part of the drive toward the next war, and also as part of the scheme to set up fascist controls to keep the people in line in the next depression, we note four outstanding developments.

1) The drive against the defunct and morally bankrupt commies and Trotskyites which is really a drive to spear all liberal as reds.

2) The Un-American Activities Committee, aptly named because of its utter disregard of the supposed inviolate rights of citizens.

3) The government loyalty tests.

4) The drive to foist peacetime military conscription on the American people.

It stands to reason that if our economic system can justify itself on its own merits, there need be no fear of people who criticize existing conditions.

On the other hand, once we accept the principle that it is a crime to criticize the economic system, the logical consequences are obvious.

The drive will be first on the reds, then the liberal, labor unions, co-ops, and finally on any and all who dare to oppose the right of the monopoly interests to create an economy of scarcity.

We must resist this encroachment upon our civil liberties. If we fail we shall lose the only means through which the people can peacefully contribute toward the establishment and maintenance of industrial democracy which assures equality of economic opportunity and social security for all.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice President UAW-CIO

In the course of his speech to the delegates to the UAW Atlantic City Convention, Philip Murray, CIO president in referring to the Taft-Hartley Act said, "we did not get the Taft-Hartley Act over the bargaining table, and we won't get rid of it over the bargaining table."

There is a lot of meat in President Murray's words, particularly at this time when the rising cost of living nullifies wage gains secured across the bargaining table almost before the ink is dry on our agreements.

Our struggle is not merely for adequate wages, as I have pointed out before in recent weeks, but to stabilize prices so that the wages will really mean something, How we can do this when we have the type of Congress which is now running the country is a tough problem which we can only solve by changing our congressmen.

This is the same Congress which has given us both the Taft-Hartley Act and destroyed what little stability there was left in our economy. This is the same Congress which destroyed price controls and made it possible for the big money boys to accumulate the highest profits in history. They have attacked us on both the political and economic fronts while we have tried to solve our problems only on the economic front—across the bargaining table.

TWO FRONTS

I honestly don't believe that we are ever going to solve our problem and bring about parity between prices and wages until we become realists and recognize that we are losing on the economic front because we are losing on the political front. Our struggle for decent wages and reasonable prices cannot be a one sided affair while Taft, Hartley, Hoffman and their type are in the majority in Congress.

Of what value is an increase in wages of 10 or 15 cents when the prices of food, clothing and other things necessary for the workers are allowed to run wild?

What do we gain if we win wage increases and the industrialists, aided by a friendly Congress, which removed all controls, continue to use the increases as an excuse to reap excessive and constantly mounting profits?

What do we gain when our economic strength wins us concessions which are wiped out by a Congress which is not a people's Congress, but represents the thinking of the National Association of Manufacturers and United States Chamber of Commerce?

THE REAL FIGHT

Believe me, the Taft-Hartley law which President Murray reminds us was not the result of a bargaining agreement reached between labor and management, cannot be wiped out except in the same way the law found its way into the statutes of our country. It can be wiped out only by political action, by removing those who helped place it on the books and electing those who are pledged to take it out of the books. It's as simple as that.

The time is very short before we will be called upon to make a decision. Less than five months remain before the May primaries which will determine to a great degree just who is going to represent the people in the various congressional districts.

Now is the time for all of us to get down to business and begin to prepare ourselves to take part in the political life of this nation in such a way that we will rid ourselves of those who have proved themselves to be our enemies, rather than our friends. Now is the time to find the people who are willing to pledge themselves to repealing the Taft-Hartley Act and working and voting for the things that labor must have if this is to be the kind of a country we want to live in.

I urge every member of the union to give this matter serious thought and consideratioon and to realize now that the bargaining table is going to mean very litttle to us as workers until we clear out of Congress and our state legislatures the people who have done as much or more to damage the unions and their legitimate activities than the labor spies and reactionaries of the past.

If the United States ever has a labor government it should benefit by all the trials and tribulations experienced by the British labor government. As a spanking to Winston Churchill for his attacks on the government, one Labor Party member of Parliament recommended that all of Churchill's cigars be taken away from him. But even such extreme punishment as this has failed to intimidate England's "spivs"—the term applied to loafers and gamblers who refuse to go into essential production work. A national scandal was nearly caused in London when it was discovered that spivs were doping performing fleas appearing in illegal flea races. That could never happen under a labor government here. The spivs would be too busy testifying before the House Un-American Activities Committee that the labor government, by banning the races, was underming he flea enterprise system.

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Released by WNU Features.

In Turban Bey's first pictures he was always killed off midway in the action, but thousands of fans who had taken a liking to the attractive young man protested; now he gets more sympathetic roles. Son of a prominent Turkihh attorney and a Czech mother, he went to Hollywood with her because she liked the climate; to improve his English, he attended dramatic school,

TURHAN BEY

and then the movies grabbed him. Eagle Lion's "Out of the Blue" and "Adventures of Casanova" are his latest films. Lunch with him is quite an experience; even dignified dowagers recognize him and ask for his autograph — he reacts like a gentleman rather than a movie star.

* * *

Musical critics acclaim Igor Gorin's singing on NBC's "Voice of Firestone" and other radio programs, and praise his RCA Victor records, but his friends rave about his cooking. He is really one of our best amateur chefs; more than one magazine's food editor has printed his recipes; if his friendes had their way, he would open a restaurant!

* * *

The first motion picture ever produced by a major church is "Beyond Our Own", made by the Protestant Film Commission; it stars Charles Russell, (featured in "The Late George Apley.") DeForrest Kelley, star of "Fear in the Night," and the cast includes other well known Hollywoodites. Jack Chertok, winner of numerous Oscars, produced the film.

* * *

Rene Clair rounds out 25 years of film making with "Man About Town"; the silent film studio set used in it is an exact reproduction of the one in which he made his first picture, in France, "While Paris Sleeps." We worked on a 23-day schedule," said he. "But after it was half completed we spent a month trying to rusite up money to pay the crew and cast."

* * *

The sixth Elgin Holidays Shows, "Two Hours of Stars," were being set for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Don Ameche will again be master of ceremonies, and Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante and Red Skelton were booked for Thanksgiving.

* * *

There's little rest for Lassie, M-G-M dog star who also headlines her own ABC radio show. She will finish shooting "Hills of Home" late in November or early in December, then go right into a new film, "Family for Jock."

* * *

Paul Whiteman, ABC's musical director and disk jockey, has certainly started something —he is planning a series of nation-wide Whiteman Clubs for young people, to stage weekly dances. He feels that it is a good way to combat juvenile delinquency, and is using his Lambertville, N. J. club as a model. Advice and ecouragement are given on his daily program.

* * *

Years ago when Mark Warnow was a concert master of the orchestra in a Broadway movie house he learned a lesson he never forgot. Thinking he had enough experience to be promoted to the conductor's stand, he went to an executive and stated his case. The man behind the desk listened without comment. And—the next day Mark (now conductor of the "Borden Program") was fired.

* * *

Some years ago pretty Kitty Willigan quit her job as singer for Ray Noble's orchestra and went to Hollywood to try for film fame. The other day she sang with his band again, for his new record album. But titian-haired Kitty is no longer professionally known as Kitty; she is now Actress Cathy Lewis, star of the popular radio show, "My Friend Irma."

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS — Ralph Edwards is at it again, with "Miss Hush," and the clues seem tougher than ever . . . Even experts of the entertainment world go wrong in guessing who will win on Arthur Godfrey's talent show . . . Jack Carson made the mistake of buying a pony for his son; now he has bought a ranch so the pony will have a place to live . . . Meredith Willson, maestro of the Burns and Allen show, always goes on-stage with a trick hankerchief — an amateur magician ever-hopeful of an audience . . . The average age of the women Tom Breneman gives orchids to on his shows is 85.

Agreement Brings Talents Of Hitchcock, Bergman, Stewart To Screen

Warner Announces Pact with Transatlantic Pictures; Films to be Directed by Alfred Hitchcook; --- First of Its Kind to be Made by Any Company

Completion of an unusual international agreement which will bring the talents of Alfred Hitchcock, noted English director, and stars Ingrid Bergman and James Stewart to the screen in two pictures to be released by Warner Bros., is announced today by Jack L. Warner, vice president and executive producer.

The agreement, made by Warner with Hitchcock and Sidney Bernstein of Transatlantic Picture Corporation, provides for the making in the United States and England of two stories, "Under Capricorn" and "Rope." Both of the special films will be directed by Hitchcock and both will be given the world-wide facilities of the Warner Bros., releasing organizations.

Miss Bergman will star in "Under Capricorn," from the novel by Helen Simpson, which will be produced next spring at the Warner Bros., studios in England. It will be photographed in Technicolor. This will be Miss Bergman's third appearance in a Warner release, "Casablanca" and "Saratoga Trunk" having been her earlier hits for the company.

"Rope," from the Patrick Hamilton stage success, will star James Stewart and will be filmed in Technicolor also. It will be produced at Warner's Burbank studios with Hitchcock reporting this week to prepare for a January shooting date.

In making the announcement of the two new feature films which will augment the studio's already intensified program for 1948, Warner stated that the new deal was the first of its kind to be made by any American motion picture company.

"I am proud to welcome the great talents of Miss Bergman, James Stewart and Mr. Hitchcock to Warner Bros.," the studio executive said. "We will not only bring to the screen two fine pictures of predetermined entertainment value, but we will also be able to provide the world-wide distribution such pictures deserve.

"Such an arrangement as this makes it possible to reach thousands of theatres throughout the free world via the distribution organization built up by Warner's over a period of 40 years. The picture to be made by Transatlantic at our studios here and th one to be made in England will enjoy every advantage of our organization's experience in distribution for world markets.

"This is also our method of proving that we will do everything we can to fortify the prestige of the English-speaking screen. Such interchange of talent and facilities cannot but rebound to the benefit of the American and British industries."

On the completion of "Rope," Hitchcock will leave for London to complete preparations for the production of Transatlantic of Miss Bergman's starring vehicle there.

Eleanor Parker In 'One Sunday Afternoon'

"One Sunday Afternoon," the Hagan Broadway hit, will be filmed as a musical spectacle by Warner Bros. with Eleanor Parker in one of the starring roles.

Jack L. Warner, executive producer, has set December 15 as the starting date of "One Sunday Afternoon," which will be directed by Raoul Walsh with Jerry Wald producing.

Miss Parker, who will shortly be seen in "The Voice of the Turtle" with Ronald Reagan, recently returned from a European sojourn during which she represented Warner Bros, at the International Film Festival at Brussels.

Prinz, Dance Director, Leaves For Souht America

LeRoy Prinz, Warner Bros, dance director, has left for a air tour of South America after completing the last of his dozen musical sequences for "April Showers," starring Jack Carson and Ann Sothern.

Prinz and Gen. Storey, official of the Martin Aircraft Co., will pilot a new twin-engine luxury transport across the southern continent, with no scheduled destinations, until Christmas.

Fitzgerald Given Big Reception In Dublin

DUBLIN — Dublin gave a rousing reception to one of its favorite daughters when Geraldine Fitzgerald arrived for a reunion with her family after an absence of several years. The red-haired star made the visit after completing her starring role with Ray Milland and Ann Todd in the new Hal Wallis-Paramount British film,2 "So Evil My Love," which was shot at Denham Studios near London.

On Miss Fitzgerald's itinerary during her Dublin stay is a visit at the Gate Theatre, scene of her first appearance as an actress.

Ford To Play Don Jose Opposite Rita's Carmen

Columbia's choicest male role of the year—the lead opposite Rita Hayworth in the Technicolor drama, 'The Loves of Carmen" — was given to Glenn Ford. Thus with Charles Vidor directing, the team which made "Gilda," one of the studio's top money-making pictures of all time is reunited. Ford, who will be seen as Don Jose opposite Rita's Carmen, climber rapidly to the top in innumerable popularity polls as the result of his performance in "Gilda," and has starred in three as-yet-unreleased top-budget pictures at Columbia in 1947—"The Man From Colorado," "The Mating of Millie" and "The Return of October."

Hoyt Reports For 'Winter Meeting'

John Hoyt former New York supper club star, has reported to the Warner Bros. studio to begin his role in the Bette Davis starring film, 'Winter Meeting."

Hoyt, who was known as Hoysradt during his New York engagements, was seen in "The Unfaithful" and recently completed a role in "Christopher Blake."

Janis Paige and Jim Davis star with Miss Davis in "Winter Meeting," which Bretaigne Windust is directing, with Henry Blanke producing for Warner Bros.

165 Extras Report For 'The Adventures Of Don Juan'

One hundred and sixty-five Spanish-type extras have reported to the Warner Bros. studio for three days work in street scenes for the studio's forthcoming "The Adventures of Don Juan."

Errol Flynn and Viveca Lindfors are starred in the Technicolor romance, which Vincent Sherman is directing.

Jerry Wald is producing "The Adventures of Don Juan" for Warner Bros.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Coming to Paramount

ERIC MATTISON AND GLORIA ELLWOOD

Mr. Mattison who used to sing leads in the Zoo Amphitheatre light operatic productions and won himself a large following here is teamed with Miss Ellwoood in the New York Theatre Guild's musical production of "Carousel" which is coming to Paramount Theatre's stage on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of December 15, 16 and 17.

Film Version Of 'Key Largo' Before Cameras

Following conferences with director John Huston in the Florida Keys, Richard Brooks is returning to the Warner Bros. studio with the completed screenplay of "Key Largo."

With Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Lionell Barrymore in the starring roles, the film version of the Maxwell Anderson drama will go into production on December 8 with Huston directing.

Jerry Wald is producing "Key Largo" for Warner Bros.

Lancaster Injured During Fight Scene

HOLLYWOOD — A fight scene between big Burt Lancaster and mammoth Mike Mazurki for Hal Wallis' "I Walk Alone," took a serious turn when Burt suffered a dislocated neck vertebra.

In the scene the 238-pound Mazurki applied a stranglehold to Burt while the latter kicked and twisted violently trying to get out of the powerful vise. During the realistic struggle Burt wrenched his neck.

The injury was more painful than dangerous and the studio doctor quickly slipped the vertebra back into place, but it was two hours before Murt was able to resume work before the camera.

HARDWICKE TO STAGE

When Sir Cedric Hardwicke completes his role as King Arthur in Bing Crosby's "A Connecticut Yankee" at Paramount, the distinguished British actor heads for New York to direct another play.

WEST LEAD

One of Philip Reed's first important screen roles was opposite Mae West. He now co-stars with Hillary Brooke in the Pine-Thomas 'Big Town" series, from the radio show of the same name.

Norman Corwin To Write 'All The King's Men' Screenplay

Norman Corwin was signed recently by Columbia to write the screenplay for "All the King's Men," Pulitzer Prize winning novel which will be made early next year by Robert Rossen Productions for Columbia, with Rossen producing and directing. Best known for his authorship of "On a Note of Triumph," his introduction of "Ballad for Americans" on the air, and for his presentation of many other radio dramas for which he has received numerous citations and awards, Corwin has collaborated on two screen originals but has never before written a screenplay for Hollywood.

IN STAGE ROLE

Following her starring role in Paramount's "My Own True Love," Phylis Calvert returned to London where she and her husband, actor Peter Murray Hill, will appear in a holiday presentation of J. M. Barrier's "Peter Pan."

Early Screen Death Considered Omen Of Good Luck In Films

HOLLYWOOD — Wendell Corey, the "dream boy" from Broadway's "Dream Girl" show, says that if there is anything to the old Hollywood superstition that it's good luck to die in your first picture he must be twice blessed. In the two films the Broadway actor so far has made he has succeeded in getting himself dramatically dispatched in what he fondly hopes is a solid foundation for a healthy screen career.

"I would be happy to give ninety lives to my art," says Wendell. "Every actor since the first Hamlet has loved a death scene."

Wendell got off to a flying start toward film fame when he was bumped off in his No. 1 effort before the movie camera. His gambling pal, John Hodiak, shot him in a climatic scene in the Hal Wallis production, "Desert Fury."

In his second picture, "I Walk Alone," in which he shares top honors with Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas, he again is spectacularly assassinated.

Wendell has notable precedents to support the belief that an early demise is a good warranty for a happy Hollywood future. Humphrey Bogart, for instance, was rubbed out of "The Petrified Forest" and right into the public spotlight. Alan Ladd died in a hail of bullets and emerged from "This Gun for Hire" as a new screen find. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jimmy Cagney, Edward G. Robinson and George Raft, among many others, met violent deaths and promptly captured the public fancy in their initial pictures.

Other Hollywood newcomers have found an early screen doom a propitious omen. Robert Mitchum in "The story of G. I. Joe" and John Lund in "To Each His Own" both used death scenes as stepping stones to stardom. Howard da Silva's biggest film break to date came in "Two Years Before the Mast" in which he was slain by Albert Dekker.

As it happens, Wendell is also a member in good standing of Hollywood's Crime-Does-Pay Club. He landed outside the legal pale in both his initial screen castings. In the first he was a gambler and in the second a one-time bottlegger.

"I have met my just and Johnston Office deserts," says Wendell, "so my conscience is clear."

Ted Weems will bring his orchestra to the Trianon for a single evening's engagement next Thursday, Dec. 11.

"Life With Father" Begins 15th Week

Warner Bros.' Technicolor film version of the famous Broadway comedy, "Life With Father," has passed another milestone when it entered its 15th week at the N. Y. Warner Theatre.

William Powell and Irene Dunne are co-starred in the family classic which Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay fashioned from the essays of Clarence Day, Jr.

Coming To Trianon

Ted Weems, who brings his orchestra to the Trianon for a single evening's engagement on Thursday, Dec. 11, has a distinction that no other band leader has attained. His recording of "Heartaches" led the Hit Parade for 17 weeks and his recording of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now", with Perry Como, was a Hit Parade leader for 15 weeks, making a total of 32 weeks for the past year. His recording of "Mickey" is now steadily climbing and will be a new leader in very short order.

Featured artists with Weems include Elmo Tanner, whistler; Shirley Richards, vocalist; Glenn Martin, vocalist, and Billy Blair, comedian.

Advance sale tickets are now being sold at pre-war prices, $1.25 including all taxes.

NO FASHION PLATE

Though Franchot Tone prides himself on being well-dressed off-stage, in the interests of realism he wears only one suit throughout Columbia's " I Love Trouble." And, instead of his usual $225 models, this suit cost only $37.50.

LOEW'S VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
2nd Week!
MGM Presents "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Lana Turner
VAN HEFLIN
DONNA REED
RICHARD HART
AND CAST OF 5,000
AT OUR REGULAR POPULAR PRICES!
NEXT ATTRACTION
M-G-M's Technicolor Musical
"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"
starring
Esther Williams

ESQUIRE
NOW SHOWING
THE BLACK CAT
—Also—
BORIS KARLOFF
BELA LUGOSI
BLACK FRIDAY

PARAMOUNT
3 MORE DAYS!
Frankie CARLE
his PIANO and his ORCHESTRA
Featuring
MARY MAYO
Gregg LAWRENCE
FOLEY WORTH
and MARDA
MARTIN BROTHERS
On Screen "SECOND CHANCE" KENT TAYLOR
On STAGE in PERSON

PARAMOUNT
PARAMOUNT Next MONDAY!
★GARY COOPER
★PAULETTE GODDARD
"UNCONQUERED"
in TECHNICOLOR!

PRINCESS 2nd Week!
BOB HOPE
"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"
with
Signe HASSO • Wm. BENDIX

PARAMOUNT
Starts MONDAY!
76c Til 6:30
Doors Open at 11:15 A.M.
$1.20 after 6:30
Child'n 55c (Inc. tax)
Paramount presents
GARY COOPER
PAULETTE GODDARD
in Cecil B. DeMille's
UNCONQUERED
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with HOWARD DA SILVA · BORIS KARLOFF · CECIL KELLAWAY · WARD BOND
Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

TRIANON
DANCE!
To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH
and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday!
Ted Weems and His Orchestra
One Nite Only
THUR. DEC. 11TH
Advance Sales Tickets now at Sprengers, 606 Madison; Grinnels, 401 Jefferson; Trianon Box office.
$1.25 All Tax Incl.

COLONIAL BAR
BEER—LIQUOR—WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents
"BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King Of The Ivories
Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
1708 MONROE ST.

TOWN HALL
St. Clair at Orange St.
MANAGEMENT
To Our Patrons: We will always try to give the best in entertainment.
NOW SHOWING!
DOORS OPEN at 11 a. m.
H. G. Wells Fantastic Out-of-This-World Shows!
"THE INVISIBLE MAN"
starring CLAUDE RAINS
GLORIA STUART · WM. HARRIGAN · DUDLEY DIGGES · UNA O'CONNOR
40c 'Til 6
60c AFT. 6
KIDDIES 20c
2nd HIT!!
YOU'LL WONDER at the Amazing Wonders of the
The INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
VINCENT PRICE · NAN GREY
John SUTTON · Cecil KELLAWAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & LOCKMAN
Conrad Veidt, June Duprez in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Also Russell Hayden in "ROLLING HOME"
With Jean Parker
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Conrad Veidt, June Duprez in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Also Russell Hayden in "ROLLING HOME"
With Jean Parker

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Franchot Tone, Ann Richards in "LOST HONEYMOON"
Also Carl Switzer in 'GAS' HOUSE KIDS GO WEST'
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
H. Bogart, B. Stanwyck in "THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"
Also Freddie Stewart in "SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE"

KEEP IN TUNE with Page's MILK
LISTEN TO THE
ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

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316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

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2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
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Mickey Phillips
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Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Under New Ownership Of
Joseph Dovell

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The 1947 season on Ohio's popular ring neck pheasant closed at 4 p. m. Nov. 22 and has been recorded in Division of Conservation annals as only fair.

Several months ago the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission in setting the open season dates on pheasant deliberated for many weeks on regulations that would safeguard the valuable broodstock of pheasants and yet give Ohio hunters an opportunity to reap whatever surplus existed after one poor spring nesting season after another. Pressure from both sportsmen and farmers in many areas was brought on the Commission to close the season entirely for a year but after carefully measuring all available information about the pheasant population action was taken to provide a shorter season with reduced daily hunting hours.

Birdie Rule

Reports generally from all pheasant hunters indicate that the pheasant population turned out to be just as short as was estimated, however, some hunters in some areas bagged their limit of two cock birds and even repeated before the season ended.

The weather man provided some protection to the pheasant crop with rain on both the opening and closing days which, in the opinion of game management officials of the Division of Conservation, saved a large number of birds for broodstock since few hunters chose to get wet themselves or to subject their dogs to the incelement weather.

The grouse season which opened Nov. 15 and closed the 29th provided fair shooting again this year for the skilled marksman with patience and stamina to roam the rolling wooded areas of southern and eastern Ohio.

The grouse population, particularly in the eastern border counties to Lake Erie, has been steadily increasing for the past six or seven years through the encouragement of the Ohio Division of Conservation's grouse propagation program. Although Ohio's annual kill of an estimated 1000 birds is rather small compared to Pennsylvania's 200,000 kill, grouse hunting here in Ohio furnished a fair amount of good sport.

Weather Good For Deer Hunting

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 5 — Cold weather and the best early-season tracking snow in several years continue to favor Michigan's deer hunting army — an army that is approaching last year's record host for size, according to figures from such checking points as the Straits of Mackinac and Drummond Island ferries.

A flurry of late supplementary orders for deer hunting licenses offset a previous lag in sales, but no specific estimate of the number of licenses issued has yet been made. In 1946, 350,000 hunted deer.

Through the first weekend of the season a reinforced staff of conservation officers made nearly 500 arrests, one of them of a party of four dining on elk in a hunting camp near Vanderbilt. Two elk and 144 illegal deer—fawns and does—have been recovered to date.

In the early days of the season most districts were reporting a "normal" to "heavy" legal kill. With snow depths at two to eight inches and temperatures under 30, no immediate change was expected in the "ideal" and "good" ratings of hunting conditions.

How many HRs has Pee Wee Reese collected in his major league career?
27.

Local 12 Basketball League Schedule

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

All Games Played at Point Place High School

FIRST ROUND

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1948
7:00 P. M.—Toledo Pipe Threaders vs American Floor
8:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs Spicer Unit
9:00 P. M.—Gordon Bumpers vs DeVilbiss Unit

MONDAY, JANUARY 13
7:00 P. M.—Gordon Bumpers vs Spicer Unit
8:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs Toledo Pipe Threaders
9:00 P. M.—DeVilbiss Unit vs American Floor

MONDAY, JANUARY 20
7:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs DeVilbiss Unit
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Pipe Theaders vs Spicer Unit
9:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Gordon Bumpers

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
7:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs American Floor
8:00 P. M.—DeVilbiss Unit vs Toledo Pipe Threaders
9:00 P. M.—Gordon Bumpers vs Willys-Overland

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
7:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Willys-Overland
8:00 P. M.—Gordon Bumpers vs Toledo Pipe Threaders
9:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs DeVilbiss Unit

SECOND ROUND

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
7:00 P. M. American Floor vs Gordon Bumpers
8:00 P. M. Spicer Unit vs Willys-Overland
9:00 P. M. DeVilbiss Unit vs Toledo Pipe Threaders

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
7:00 P. M. Spicer Unit vs DeVilbiss Unit
8:00 P. M. Willys-Overland vs Gordon Bumpers
9:00 P. M. American Floor vs Toledo Pipe Threaders

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
7:00 P. M. Toledo Pipe Threaders vs Willys-Overland
8:00 P. M. Gordon Bumpers vs Spicer Unit
9:00 P. M. American Floor vs DeVilbiss Unit

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

SOME OF THE NEW INSECT REPELLANTS SHOULD BE USED WITH CAUTION!
ENAMELED FISHING LINES—EYEGLASS FRAMES AND PLASTIC GADGETS WILL BE RUINED BY EXPOSURE TO SOME NEW KINDS OF "FLY DOPE."
WIPING YOUR HANDS—AFTER "DOPING"—AND BEFORE HANDLING PLASTIC OBJECTS—WILL SAVE TROUBLE.
BOB HINES
OCTOBER AND EARLY NOVEMBER OFFER SOME OF THE FINEST BASS—BLUEGILL AND CRAPPIE FISHING OF THE ENTIRE YEAR.
SHUNKS ARE PROTECTED THIS YEAR ALL OVER OHIO
10-6-47

Women Bowlers Roll Better Scores

Golden Gloves Dates Set For February

Golden Gloves will fly once again in the Toledo area this season with the dates for the Times' big amateur boxing classic having been scheduled as Feb. 2, 4, 6 and 9.

The magic dates fall on Monday Wednesday and Friday for the three preliminary nights with the big final championship windup falling on the following Monday. The site for all bouts will be the beautiful new million-dollar Sports Arena located in downtown Toledo.

Last year some 120 youngsters entered the first annual Times' classic with eight champions eventually being crowned on the final night when more than 8,000 fans packed the University of Toledo Field House for the giant climax. It was the largest crowd ever to witness an indoor event in Toledo's history.

Two members of the Local 12 stable of boxers were Golden Gloves winners. Heavyweight Art Rae took the title here and went on to the Chicago bouts where he lost after breaking a shoulder bone. Cliff King, one of the cleverest middleweights ever seen here, also won the G.G.s' here, but lost a close match at Chicago.

As always is the case, the eight champions this season will move on to the Tournament in Chicago the final week in February. Last year Toledo made a history-making inaugural showing, finishing sixth among teams from 32 states and sending Flyweight Pat Lowry and Light-heavyweight Buddy Carr to the finals of their weight divisions.

Already young mittmen of the Toledo area are hard at work grooming themselves for the big fistic venture with activity general throughout northwestern Ohio and southern Michigan. Last year Monroe, Michigan, with its ambitious amateur mitt program, sent a score of youngsters into the Toledo event to rank first in number of entries.

Several nearby towns are planning their own elimination tournaments this season and interest everywhere is high as the Golden Glovers prepare once more for the "big push."

The Local 12 boxers, under the tutelage of Red Mac Donald, Joe Lohman, Laverne Keller, and Lloyd Bennett, will again take part in the Golden Gloves tournament.

Some of the boys who wear the Local 12 colors are Art Rae Cliff King, Hawrd Freimark, Paul Van Camp, Jim Staup, Bob Hyatt, Jack Pyle, George Badgely, Tom Osberger, Gordon McLaughlin, Lawrence Dick, Dick Herbert, Ray Freels, and Lyle Lowe.

Basketball League Manager Chosen

Ed Cury, a member of the Spicer Unit, has been named manager of the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1947-48 season. The Local 12 Basketball League is composed of three Divisions containing six teams each with the regular scheduled games being played on Monday nights at Robinson Junior High School and on Tuesday nights at Point Place High School.

Cury is well known in the city's basketball circles and has managed several top notch amatuer teams over a period of years.

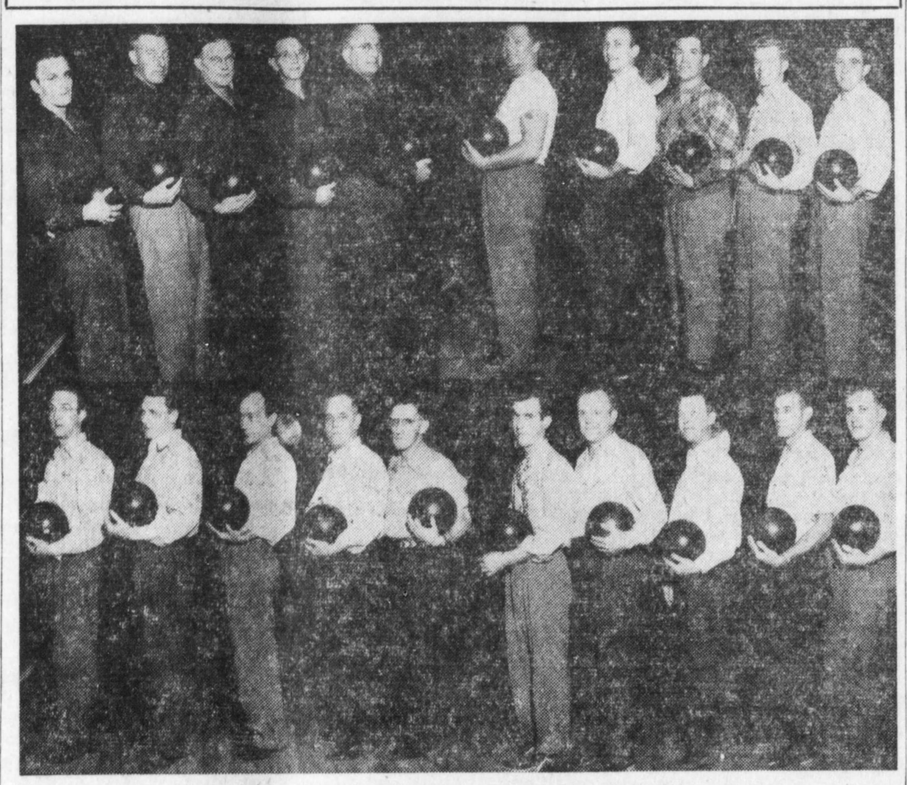
The Local 12 basketball loop will begin League play on Monday, January 5, when twelve teams in the American and National Divisions square off at Robinson gymnasium and on Tuesday, January 6, when six teams of the International Division compete at Point Place High School.

All Local 12 Basketball League games aref ree to UAW-CIO members and their friends. There will be no admission charge and no collections at any of the games.

From what team did N. Y. (N) get Christy Mathewson?
Cinci (N) in a trade for Amos Rusie 1900.

SY MILLER INVITES YOU
MADISON and 18th
Good Liquor Good Friends
18 CLUB
ONE OF TOLEDO'S SMARTEST BARS

Pacers In Local 12 League



Pictured are four of the teams rolling in the Local 12 bowling leagues. At top left, introducing the DeVilbiss Atomizers, left to right, Val Warchol, Frank Pieper, Hank Laurich, Ralph Holey and Ken Shepard. Top right is the Swartzbaugh team, left to right, Jerry Janatowski, Len Duszynski, Charles Coder, Len Suwinski and Robert Simos. Lower left the Toledo Steel Tubes, reading left to right, Frank Woods, Chet Obarski, Bud Young, Ed Querschke and Frank Yure. At right the league leading PAC team in the Tuesday loop at the Marathon are, left to right, Carl Hildebrand, Tony Kosnek, Andy Dobrochowski, Warren Stevens, who since has had to leave the team because of working schedule and has been replaced by Chip Hates. George Baer is the gentleman at extreme right. Pictures of other teams rolling in the Local 12 leagues will appear in subsequent issues of the Journal.

Curtain Closes On Local 12 Football

Protsik Scores Touchdown

The Local 12 heavyweight football team ended its 1947 season, Sunday, when it played the Trusty Division of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson, dropping the hard, closely fought contest by the score of 13 to 7.

The Toledoans outplayed the Michiganders in every division of the game, but the snow-covered gridiron caused the lighter Local 12 team to lose much yardage because of the slippery condition of the ball and the field.

The Trusties drew first score when they pulled a well-executed lateral pass play which was good for thirty yards and a touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked by the Local 12 ends. The second Trusty touchdown resulted from a pass interception in the second period when Jim Cunningham took a pass thrown by Carl Damico, Local 12 quarterback, and intended for end Vernie Collins, and ran 50 yards down a clear field. This time the point after touchdown was good. The score at the half was 13 to 0 for the Jackson players.

In the second half, the Local 12 players clicked more as a team and made several long marches towards the Michigan goal line. Twice the Union gridders were in the shadows of the Trusties' goal posts during the third period and a pass from Damico to end Harris was completed in the end zone, but the play was called back because a Local 12 lineman was offside.

In the last period, Local 12 took a punt on their own ten and started a march down the field which resulted in a touchdown when Charley Protsik crashed the center of the line for twelve yards. George Mull kicked the extra point, squarely between the uprights. With one minute to play, the Union team completed three passes and again threatened to score when a pass Damico to Collins, was batted down by the Jackson secondary At this point the timekeeper's whistle blew and the score remained 13 to 7, in favor of the Trusty Division of the Michigan State Prison.

New UAW Local Sponsors Team

SANDUSKY, Dec. 5 — Local 913, UAW-CIO, New Departure Co. will sponsor a basketball team here during the current season it was announced this week by Russell Wittmer, team manager.

Wittmer said that the team will be one of the best in this territory and would like to book games with UAW and CIO teams in this area on a home-and-home basis. All communications for games should be addressed to Russell J. Wittner, RR 1. Monroeville, Ohio.

UAW Teams To Play Saturday

PORT CLINTON, Dec. 5—One of the outstanding games of the early basketball season will take place here Saturday evening when Local 497, UAW-CIO of this city meets the strong Local 913 UAW team from Sanduscky. The game begins at 8:00 p. m. at the Port Clinton Armory.

Dancing will follow the game.

What is the capacity of Ind Memorial Stadium?
24,000.

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Finest Liquors, Wine and Beer
Beer And Wine To Take Out
828 Cherry at Michigan

Back From Service To Serve Us
TONY'S QUICK SHOE REPAIR
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AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
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DORR STREET
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1503 DORR STREET

Local 12 All Stars Hold Basketball Practice Session

Twenty candidates for the Local 12 All-Star basketball team greeted Manager Harvey Robedeau and Coach Maurie Monetta, Monday night, when the first practice session for team tryouts was held at Robinson Junior High School.

The candidates represented former members of every high school basketball team in the city and also the University of Toledo. Coach Monetta was well pleased with the number and caliber of players and is confident that Local 12 will have one of the classiest collection of basketball stars in the city.

The Local 12 All-Stars will play only exhibition games and tournament contests in Toledo and surrounding cities. Manager Robedeau announces that the Local 12 All-Stars will play their first road game against the UAW, Local 497, on December 13, in the Armory at Port Clinton, Ohio.

Three practice sessions will be held, according to Coach Monetta: Local 12 All-Stars will scrimmage the powerful Spicer Unit team Sunday afternoon, at 1:30 p. m., in Whitmer High School; another workout will be held at 7:00 p. m., Monday at Robinson Jr. High School; the team will go through the paces at 8:45, Thursday, in Scott High School gymnasium.

Some of the players who have signified their intentions of playing with the Local 12 All-Stars and who have been running through practice drills are:

Johnny Manore, Walter Boggs, Jr., Marion Roberson, Dick Arialemur, Eddie Hill, Ed Rohlman, Joe Swan, Howard Haynes, E. L. Graham, George Mull, Jim McQuillan, Jim Boyle, Harold Boyd, Bob Aultman, Ralph Wingate, Bill Windhavel, Norm Schweikert and Del Taylor.

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Mel Himmig Hits Lone 600 Men's Loop Series

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

Monday night produced a tie again in the Men's Local 12 league at the Bowl-O-Drome to make the race a jumbled affair among four of the teams.

PAC won three from Willys Body Shop, and Auto-Lite managed two from the tough Toledo Pressed Steel team to make it a deadlock between those two teams for the loop lead.

Randy Engelhardt had a 580 for the Steel team but it was not strong enough to help the team against the Lites, who had Harold Marohn their top man for the evening.

Leo Zielinski paced the PAC to the three-game win on a 560 series.

The third place Standard Commutators held their own in winning two from Toledo Steel Tube with Ray Lewand pacing the attack for the Commutators on a fine 570 total while the Steel team had two men with creditable scores, Joe Czubachowski, with 577 and Matuszynski a 588.

Air Way captured two games from Swartzbaugh with Joe Mroz pacing the winners and E. Veres and Bill Borden being a couple pins apart as leaders for the Swartzbaugh team.

The Tuesday league at the Marathon produced the only 600 score that being a 608 by Mel Hemmig of the PAC team and despite his fine series the team lost two games to the DeVilbiss Atomizers who had Ralph Holey top man with a 589 series.

Jake Wisniewski connected for a 573 and Ollie Owczarzak a 570 to pave the way for Bingham Stamping in taking two games from Willys Unit who had Bill Sirotnyak shooting a 588 total.

Surface Combustion was a three game winner in this circuit with the Hall Honers being the victims. Joe Kierczak's 556 was best score for the Surface team and Hank Stoway came up with the best score for the losers.

Toledo Steel Tubes won a pair from Willys UAW with Frank Woods having a 582 while Leo Florkowski settled for 569 as best series for the Willys team.

DeVilbiss Sprayers made a clean sweep over the Gordon Bumpers as Ed Poitinger anchored the team to the best individual total.

Toledo Union Journal is making its threat for first place something to talk about by whitewashing the Swartzbaugh team mainly on the 589 score shot by George Rock. The losers failed to have a man hitting the 500 mark.

The woman's league had the Region 2-B team winning two games from Toledo Stamping to move up a notch in the standings in this eight team loop. Sophie Pacholski had a 422 for the Region team and Jeanette Hill had one pin less for the Stamping outfit.

The league leading Champion Champs received a shocking setback losing three games to the Swartzbaugh Everhots to tighten the race in this league bowling at the Bowl-O-Drome on Wednesday night. Evelyn Rybka had a 407 and Marjorie Szabo 401 to lead the pace for the Everhots. Irene Strain was the only 400 bowler for the three games for the Champs bettering that mark by 18 pins.

Toledo Scales took a brighter light at the standings by winning two games from Swartzbaugh No. 1 and the Champion Sparks made it three over Auto-Lite with four of the team members hitting the 400 total. Dorothy Rannow had 431, Alice Malinowski, 434, Ruth Marris a 449 and Myrtle Hrind a 405.

New Hampshire Faces Toledo U. In Glass Bowl

The unbeaten and untied New Hampshire University Wildcats will provide the opposition for the University of Toledo tomorrow afternoon in the second annual Glass Bowl classic.

New Hampshire has one of the finest records in the country and has breezed by eight opponents with little effort. The Wildcats are coached by former all-American Bill Glassford, a native of Lancaster, O. Glassford was captain of the 1938 Pitsburgh eleven under Jack Sutherland.

Heading the list for the New Englanders is Bruce Mather, who is considered one of the finest passers in the East. Mather has completed 46 out of 72 aerials this season and 15 of them were touchdowns. This is great passing in any league.

Glassford has been drilling his team this week on pass defense and has admitted the Toledo passing attack, led by Lee Pete, has him worried. In the Canisius game, Glassford saw Pete uncork a 65 yard touchdown toss and he hasn't forgotten it.

At present Toledo is in good shape with the exception of the right halfback position with Capt. Tony Wolodzko sidelined with a fractured leg and Jimmy Foltz nursing a knee injury. However, Foltz is expected to be ready for tomorrow's tilt.

This will be the last collegiate game for Tony Pizza, Bill Gall, Dave Hamlar, Dick Huston and Wolodzko as they graduate in June.

Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal

A double incentive will fire the unbeaten Notre Dame football team when they take the field on Saturday against Southern California, also undefeated, in the Los Angeles Coliseum. On the basis of their showing against the Irish, the Irish can win or lose their second straight national football championship. This season, too, can be Notre Dame's first undefeated, untied season since 1930, Knute Rockne's last year as coach.

The Notre Dame-Southern Cal rivalry is one of the most colorful in collegiate football. Beginning in 1926, it continued through the 1942 season when it was temporarily discontinued because of the war. Last year the Irish measured the Trojans 26-6 in the first post-war renewal. Notre Dame also holds an 11 to 6 victory margin, the 1936 game ending in a 13-13 tie.

Ohios rabbit season will continue through Dec. 13.

SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

ANYBODY'S BALL

On the kickoff, after the ball has traveled at least ten yards, it is legal that either team may recover the pigskin.

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